George Hall, who has conducted the North Street bakery in this city for a number of years, closed it in July, ex-pecting to reopen about Sept. 1. Mr. Hall has entered the employ of the Groton Iron Works and has decided

not to reopen his bakery.

Andrew F. Gates, of Hartford, was in town Saturday on his way to his country home in Lebanon.

The aquatic meet of the Y. M. C. A. scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4, has been postponed to Tuesday, Oct. 8, as the hot water heater, recently ordered to take the post of the company of the

hot water heater, recently ordered to take the place of the one that ex-ploded, has not arrived.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, who have been in Bethlehem, N. H., and other points in the White Mountains, ar-rived home Saturday afternoon.

Dr. T. H. Parker, who has been spending the last two weeks at Up-her Dam, Maine, returned to town on Saturday evening.

A war rally is to be held in the in-terest of the Fourth Liberty loan at the Congregational church in Wind-ham this evening at S o'clock. A. R. Sexton of Hartford will be the prin-

There was a small fire Saturday at There was a small fire Saturday at 5 o'clock in the stone house owned by the American Thread company in the triangle between Main and Union streets, west of the rallroad tracks. The fire which was started by a spark from a passing freight train burned a hole in the roof and did some slight

MEN FEEL TIRED, TOO.

While much is said about tired women it must be remembered that men also pay the penalty of overwork. When the kidneys are weak, inactive, or sluggish, when one feels tired out and miserable, tacks energy and ambition. Falor Kilmey Fills are tonic and strengthening. Wm. H. Clark, Springfield O. writes: "I found no relief from kidney trauble until I discovered Foley Kidney Fills. Now I am in A-1 shape." They set quickly and surely. The Lee & Orgood Co. MEN FEEL TIRED, TOO.

Heating Stoves

Cool weather is here! How will you heat the house this Winter? We can show you

WOOD AND COAL HEATERS

in great variety. We have the Glenwood, Quaker and Richmond makes in wood and coal burning stoves. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$35.00.

We also show the ELEC-TRIC OIL HEATERS in three

Come in and let us show you.

THE

WILLIMANTIC, CONN. Furniture 705-3

Undertaking 705-2 DANIEL F. THOMAS H.

KILLOUREY BROS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EM-BALMERS 25 Union St., Willimantie, Conn.

Plione 290

DR. F. C. JACKSON DENTIST

(Lady Assistant)

Hours-9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 44

JAY M. SHEPARD

Succeeding Elmore & Shepard Funeral Director & Embalmer 60-62 North St., Willimantic Lady Assistant

loss.

George Beardow of Taftville is visiting his sister, Mrs. James L. Harroun, of North street.

John King, who is ill with grip at Middletown, where he is attending Wesleyan, is reported as improving. His father, William Albert King, spent the week-end with him.

Principal Egbert A. Case of the Windham High school is ill with the grip at his home at the corner of Walnut and Prospect streets.

According to the reports available Saturday night, the fourth Liberty boan drive, inaugurated in this city Saturday, met with a fair degree of

loan drive, inaugurated in this city Saturday, met with a fair degree of success. Due to Illness among the canvassers, the work could not be carried out as satisfactorily as planned. Subscriptions received at the Windham National Bank totalled \$6.800, and at the Willimantic Trust Co. \$400. In addition, \$1150':n subscriptions were received at the Liberty Cottage, making a total from these three sources of \$3350. The Liberty Cottage was in charge of Mrs. Frank P. Fenton and Mrs. George C. Moon Saturday, and will be kept open by volunteers all day and every day during the period of the drive.

Chairman Daniel P. Dunn, of the

Chairman Daniel P. Dunn, of the committee for four-minute speakers, announces that owing to the grip epiannounces that owing to the grip epidemic, there will not be any speeches in local theatres probably before Friday. Saturday evening, Mr. Dunn spoke for the Liberty loan at the Scenic Theatre, and Mr. Geary spoke at the Opera House. Frank P. Fenton, who was scheduled to speak at the Gem, was unable to do so because of illness.

The public schools are to be in session today, but both parochial schools will be closed, St. Joseph's for the day at least, and St. Mary's for the week The situation at St. Joseph's hospi

tal remains unchanged, although one more nurse has become ill, decreasing the already small number able to be on duty. There have been many requests for rooms, but no new patients have been admitted.

urday evening when a light truck owned by Hurteau and Bosse was struck by a car owned and driven by Joseph Peck. The truck was about to turn into the driveway beside the flurteau-Fosse store, and although the driver indicated his intention of turn. driver indicated his intention of turning by holding out his right arm, the Peck car which was coming down Main street did not slacken speed and collided with the truck. The truck was slightly damaged, and the Peck car was badly broken up. Sunday Mr. Peck was confined to his bed. Lleutenant MacArthur who witnessed the accident told Peck to appearin court Monday. Some time after the accident which occurred at 7 o'clock, the car was towed to a local garage.

Simulation 1317—John B. Gingras Willimantic, 218—Roelie Houle, Willimantic, 219—Sam Willimantic, 219—Sam Willimantic, 221—Henri Aillerly, East Brooklyn, 222—Thomas Peloquin, Willimantic, 223—George Maclur, Jr., Willimantic, 220—George Maclur, Jr., Willimantic, 221—Henri Aillerly, East Brooklyn, 221—Henri Aillerly, East Brooklyn, 222—Thomas Peloquin, Willimantic, 223—George Maclur, Jr., Willimantic, Fire broke out shortly after mid

hight Saturday in the garage owned by Foley and Henry on upper Main street. The source of the fire is unknown, and the amount of the loss as not yet been estimated. Two rucks and a large quantity of burap and other moving materials. p and other moving materials were stally destroyed. There was a small mount of insurance on each truck, at none on the garage itself.

222—Wells S. Wilcox, Willimantic, 224—Louis J. Nadeau, Willimantic, 235—Leicester F. Benton, Jr., Willimantic, 235—Leicester F. Benton, 235—Leicester F. Benton,

Daniel J. Gilmartin. 45, died at the 236 - Daniel A. French, Willimantic. Backur hospital in Norwich Sunday 231 - George McClure, Willimantic. Accept hospital in morning at 4 o'clock after an morning at 5 o'clock after an morning at 6 o'clock after an morning area of this city, and Mrs. Robert stellar and Miss Delia Glimartin of Star Flavoid L. Foote Willimantic. The body has been brought to his the body has been brought to his the Fairview street.

Star Fairview Street.

n Meadow street, Friday. For sev-ral years he was employed as night ard clerk at the rallroad station. He saves his wife and five children. The funeral of Mrs. Azarie Cham-

berland Rivard was held from her late home Saturday morning at 8.30. At St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock a requiem high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Pappilon, Bur lai was in St. Joseph's cemetery. The bearers were Raphael Doirion, Severe Tessier, Amede Caya, Leon Ouillette, George Laramie and Alfred Bernard. The funeral of Martin A. Sullivan vas held Saturday morning from the ouse, 45 Valley street. At 9,36 there was a requiem high mass at St. Jowas a requiem nigh mass at St. Jo-seph's church at 10 o'clock. The bear-ers were Patrick W. Carey, Michael J. English, Michael P. Driscoll, Walter Doyle, Michael W. Donovan and Ed-ward Navin. Burial was in St. Jo-seph's cemetery, in charge of Killou-rey Englishes. ov Brothers

The funeral of Daniel from the home eld Saturday morning from the home I his mother. Mrs. Ellen Kelley, 25 at 8.30 o'clock. The The funeral of Daniel P. Kelley was Crescent street, at 8.30 o'clock, The requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock was sung by Rev. T. F. Bennon. The bearers were Romeo and Henry Benolt, William Jennings and Adelard Belair. Burial was in St. Joseph's hematory, in charge n St. Joseph's center of Killourey Brothers. Joseph's cemeterly in charge

Harry, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olgot Anderson, of Pansfield Hollow, died Saturday morning from



DANIELSON

Private James Harney, who went abroad as a member of the 102nd Infantry, has written to friends here that he has been transferred to the general purchasing agent's headquarters. Harney went through the early fighting that this famous regiment experienced. His physical conditon required that he undergo a surgical operation. He recovered, rejoined his regiment, but suffered a relapse and returned to the hospital. After again becoming able to resume duty he was given a transfer. Funeral services for Edward Keeler were held at the home of his parents on Parish Hill, Windham, Caturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. M. R. Plumb officiated. Burial was in North Windham cemetery. The bearers were Harry Hecker, Ray Hecke, L. V. Ruppell and Walter Keeler. Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrangements.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martko, died at the home of her parents, 11 Chapman street, Saturday after a brief illness with pneumonia. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Killougiven a transfer. Sergeant Howard R. Call, personnel department Camp Devens, passed through Danielson Saturday evening on special detail as a guard of honor to accompany the body of a Florida soldier who died at Camp Devens, to the south.

Jeannette Hubbell, 17, died Sunday morning at 10.45 at the Mansfield Training School and hospital. Death was due to heart trouble. She was born in Seymour, the daughter of Wm. L. Hubbell and Ida Doll. The body will be sent today to Seymour where burial will be in Trinity cemetery. At St. James' church Sunday morning Rev. M. J. Ginet, M. S., announced that there will be a mass next Saturday morning for the soldiers of the parish. Members of the parish will go to communion at this mass, Following is an installment of names of men who registered Septem-

was held from the house Sunday af-ternoon. Burial was in St. Joseph's

Mildred, the four months' old daugh

Der 12th: 287—James H. Aspinwell, Willimantic. 288—Wilbert L. Hall Central Village. 289—John Weldon, Jr., Willimantic. 290—Aifred B. Ashley, Plainfeld.

291—Loren A. Barnes, Willimantic 292—William N. Vinctnt, Plainfield. 293—Fórmat J. Jolly, Willimantic. 294—George J. Borden, Plainfield.

235—Burton A. Clough, Willimantic. 236—Anthony P. Fournier, Moosup. 237—Aldinno Sebastiono, Willimantic. 238—George L. Breisford, Plainfield. 239—A'fred Lubin, Willimantic.

302-Ladious J. Pierzctala, Williman-

203—Napoleon Maheu, Willimantic. 304—Aife A. Gaudreau, East Brook.

lage. 309—Henry A. Delude, Willimantic.

316—James J. Casey, Willimantic. 317—John B. Gingras Willimantic. 318—Roelie Houle, Willimantic. 319—Sam Williams, Willimantic.

227-Frank O. Davis, Plainfield.

65-John J. Hoev, Willimantic,

366-Alfred J. Lemieux, Willimantic,

BALTIC

the Baltic Red Cross Workers his grateful appreciation for the sweater set which you have so kindly donated to me. It certainly is very useful here in Kentucky as the nights and mornings are exceptionally cool in comparison with the weather in Connections.

Camp Zachary Taylor is one of the arrest and one of the best equipped of Uncle Sam's cantonments. Here is ocated the Field Artillery Central Of-

cers' Training School. At present tere are approximately 15,000 men in raining to obtain commission. The

stall military population of the camp s well cor 60,000 men.

Again thanking you all and wishing you further success in your great work

Sincerely yours, Candidate Lawrence G. Dresher. Fred Collins who has been confined

his home with influenza is able to

turn to work. Harold Hannan has returned to

lartford after spending a week's va-ation at his home on Depot Hill.

Aldie Houle of the suomarine base

CENTRE GROTON

John R. Haley sustained a bad in-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chapman of Gro-ton borough called at Glenbrook farm

Mrs. Sydney Holmes attended the last dance at Ye Golden Spur Satur-day evening.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

mantic.

300—Joseph A. Breton, Moosup. 301—Steve Dudik, Willimantic.

ber 12th

members of When Dreams Come True Company that played here Fri-day evening are leaving this morning after having been obliged to lay over in Danielson because of cancellation of a date due to the prevalence of in-fluenza in Webster, where the com-pany was booked for Saturday.

The death from wounds in France of Sergeant Robert O. Fletcher, of Norwich brought sorrow to his friends in Danlelson Sergeant Fletcher he n Danielson. Sergeant Fletcher be-came a friend of Killingly High school boys who became acquainted with him as a member of the Norwich Free Açademy baseball team.

Academy baseball team.

The last of the questionnaires intended for Killingly men who registered on Sept. 12 were sent out on Saturday. No questionnaires have been sent to men who have passed their 37th birthday. Those who should receive the questionnaires and who do not get one this morning should notify their local board.

206—Edgar O. Bernier, East Brooklyn. 307—William Leclair, Plainfield. 308—George P. Winsor, Central Vil-The funeral of Irving Lyon, who fied at Canton, Mazs, where he had had been employed was held Sunday afternoon at the Danielson Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Edwards, the pastor, and Rev. N. E. Rogers of the First Baptist church of Canton conducted the service. Burial was in Westfield cemetery. The bearers were Clifford H. Starkweather, Wilfred L'Heureux, Frank Stinson, Henry Chapin, W. J. Craig and Everett Tillinghast. A. F. Wood was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

During the church service Mrs. A. E. Frost sang Asleep in Jesus and The funeral of Irving Lyon, who 319—Sam Williams, Williamantic. 320—George Maclur, Jr., Willimantic. 221—Henri Aillerly, East Brooklyn, 322—Thomas Peloquin, Willimantic. 323—George D. Morin, Willimantic, 324—Wilfred J. Blanchette, East . Frost sang Asleep in Jesus and ome Day We'll Understand.

Miss Alice Bartlett of Danielson has een accepted to train as a nurse for overseas service. To accept this op-portunity Miss Bartlett, who has been a governess in the family of Mayor Peters of Boston, has given up an appointment which was open to her from the government, in another line of service, feeling that her duty lay in the greater field of service that is open to her "over there." Mrs. Rienzi Robinson, who has had

the direction of the work in charge Lere, has announced that Killingly has execdeeded its canning quota and has execdeeded its canning quota and that reports from the women of the town show that at least 54,900 quarts of food have been preserved by the women of this town. Killingly's quota was 50,000 quarts, an amount that seemed tremendous when it was announced, but the women of Killingly were not appalled and with their accustomed activity went at the task customed activity went at the task and accomplished, with a good margin to spare. The 54,000 quarts include those officially reported. It is known that hundreds of other quarts have been preserved on which no official report has been made.

249—Stephen Sutton, East Brooklyn.
350—Lionel J. Gauthier, Brooklyn.
351—Max Lucas, Willimantic.
352—William O. Knight, Willimantic.
353—William Pepin, Willimantic.
354—Clarence C. Cleveland, Brooklyn.
355—Cogias Costopulos, Willimantic.
356—Afexander Garnier, Wauregan.
357—John Mason Willimantic.
358—James H. Squires, Willimantic.
358—Stanley McKinley, Brooklyn.
360—William Rouillard, Willimantic.
261—Joseph A. Daigle, East Brooklyn.
362—Henry P. Spencer, Willimantic.
363—George R. White, Willimantic.
364—Arthur J. Bonneau, East Brookcial report has been nade.

Private George C. Beaney of a Coast Artillery organization that left recently for France, died Sunday morning at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, at which cantonment he was left when the organization to which he was attached salled a few days ago for overseas. Private Beaney enlisted in the service during the summer and had been in training at Fort Revere. He was too young to be of draft age at the time of his enlistment, but 100 per cent, patriotic and was very 364-Arthur J. Bonneau, East Brook born in Brooklyn, this state, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bea-His death was caused by Span-

Another death from Spanish in-BALTIC

The Red Cross rooms will be open as usual today. The committee in charge has announced that the clothing for the Belgian refugees must be in at noon.

The following letters have been re-The following letters have been reday was that, with good weather, there will be a decided improvement during the week. Many of those who have Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
To the Baltic Red Cross Workers:
Dear Ladies: The writer wishes to take this opportunity of extending to the Baltic Red Cross Workers been ill are well on the road to re-

losed Thursday evening, will reopen his morning, it was announced Suntion in town is now so favorable as to permit resumption of study at this school without endangering the health of the students. Principal Ernest R. Warren remains III at home. It was stated Sunday afternoon that he had less temperature at that time and his condition was so generally satisfac-tory that his complete recovery is looked for within a few days, Those who own cars made a real

sacrifice by laying them up Sunday, that gasoline may be saved. The day was one of the sense of the early fall senson. Many expressed a wish that they might ride, but very few did so, obeying almost 100 per cent, strong the fuel administration's request for the fuel administration's request for conservation of gasoline on Sundays At St. James' church Sunday, en-

lection to be taken Sunday, Oct. 13 to buy Liberty bonds in the name of St. James' parish. Each attendant at the church is expected to give at least one day's pay. Rev. M. J. Ginet, M. S., said he realized that this was ask-Arthur Almquist of the submarine base spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Albert Taylor of the submarine base spent Sunday with local relatives.

Joseph Lily of Hartford visited his parents on the Little Flats. ing considerable of each person, but

PUTNAM Active service in France has not

Corn harvesting is nearly finished and beans and the root crops are being gathered for winter. A light frost did some damage to late vines and sweet corn, but the injury was slight.

Lawrence Thompson has purchased an auto truck brought the death record to the towns of this district that Spanish influenza pneumonia have caused among and pneumonia have caused among young men serving their country. Saturday four young men lay in their caskets as the result of the epidemic razing in New England.

Two new deaths were reported Sat-John R. Haley sustained a bad in-jury to his right wrist cranking an automobile in New London and has been laid up with it the past week. Mr. Watrous, who has been employ-ed as farmer for Alfred G. Rudd on his farm here, is now driving an auto-

reday morning—those of Clarence A.
Peckham, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Howard Peckham of Woodstock, and
George R. Johnson, 29, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John T. Johnson of North Woodstock, Johnson died Friday and Peckstock, Johnson died Friday and Peckham Saturday morning, both at Camp D
Devens. Saturday morning there was
received here from Newport, where he
had been serving in the navy, the
body of Lawrence Prescott Bennett, I
Vloodstock, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Bennett. The fourth death was
that of Frivate Joseph Montie, East
Putnam, whose body also arrived in
Putnam. Privates Peckham, Montie and John-

son were all selected men who left this district to go into service with the quota of July 25, 1918. It may be set down as premonition, but at that time it was remarked by those who had become accustomed to see groups of man leaving for camp that more J. B. Kant, chairman of the local



"The Owners of Swift & Company" (Now Over 22,000)

Perhaps it has not occurred to you that you can participate in Swift & Company's profits,-and also share its risks,-by becoming a co-partner in the business? It is not a close corporation.

You can do this by buying Swift & Company shares, which are bought and sold on the Chicago and Boston stock exchanges.

There are now over 22,000 shareholders of Swift & Company, 3,500 of whom are employes of the Company. These 22,000 shareholders include 7,800 women.

Cash dividends have been paid regularly for thirty years. The rate at present is 8 per cent.

The capital stock is all of one kind, namely. common stock-there is no preferred stock, and this common stock represents actual values. There is no "water," nor have good will, trade marks, or patents been capitalized.

This statement is made solely for your information and not for the purpose of booming Swift & Company stock.

We welcome, however, live stock producers, retailers, and consumers as co-partners.

We particularly like to have for shareholders the people with whom we do business.

This leads to a better mutual understanding.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company

President

Norwich Local Branch, 7 Commerce Street H. C. Adams, Manager

tears than had been common were shed by relatives when that contingent went away. Certainly it has suffered more in the giving of lives than all more in the giving of lives than all of the contingents that have proceeded it into camp from this city and the fact is reflected in the solemn manner in which the people in the towns hereabouts have received the news.

Private Feckham, 29 years of age, was married just before entering the service. Private Johnson, who was the same age had previous military experience, serving a number of years ago as a member of K Company, Sixth Massachusetts Infantry.

Lawrence P. Bennett, who died at Newport, enlisted in the navy last August. He had been seriously ill for several days when he began, appar-ently, to improve, but suffered a re-Up to Saturday afternoon Putnam

had escaped in great degree the epi-demic of influenza that is causing hundreds of deaths in New England. Dr. J. B. Kent said that there were only sporadic cases of it in this vicinity

it from a physican, on the following day go out and invite the relapse that will occur in most cases and likely develop pneumonia, with all the danger that disease brings. Dr. Kent's advice is that all who are ill remain at home until they are well. By doing this cases of syrious Illness and numerous deaths, may be

Funeral services for Edward F. Thompson, who died Thursday morn-Thompson, who died Thursday morning at his home in the town of Thompson, were held Sunday, Rev. J. A. Wood officiating. There was a prayer service at the home followed by a service at the Methodist church, where he had been a regular attendant and prominent in all its affairs.

nam city court Saturday morning—one charged with intoxication, the other peace.

There is special interest now in the statement that this is "the best time of year to walk." No automobiles Sunday and the trolley service cut made

The local board for this district will begin this week classification of regis-trants of September 12th, and probably will hold its first meeting tomor-row. Physical examination of regis-trants will begin within a few days. trants will begin within a few 6ays. On orders from the war department the examination of all men who have been placed in class I A may proceed without regard to their appeals to the district board, that the work of getting them ready for camp may be expedited. A surprisingly large number of men of all the classes who have received questionneities the last of ceived questionnaires, the last of which were sent out Saturday, have waived all claim for exemption and have placed themselves in Class 1A.

The drawing of order numbers will take place today at Washington. These will be assigned in accordance with the serial numbers that already have been given the men of this district and will determine the order in which they will go into service.

When physical examinations begin probably next week, 50 men a day will

Effort continues to identify if possible the car that struck Hymen Cohen, and caused his death two weeks ago last Saturday on the highway near the Little River bridge. An official who was here Saturday and who was giving attention to the case had certain lines of information in line, but said that up to the present that nothing definite in the way of the desired information had been obtained. Subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty

loan began to come in Saturday morning with the opening of business. It would appear from early indica-tions that the selling of bonds to persons who have been subscribers in a small way to previous Liberty loans is going to be an easier proposition than it has been in the past, for now the value of the bends and the puroose for which the money is to be used s clearly understood

Miss Sylvia Wheelock is home from Cushing Academy, which is closed temporarily as a safeguard against the

demic form.

Dr. Kent said that when cases of lilness that may develop into influenza appear the persons afflicted should remain at home and in bed. Many who became ill and felt better, after a vis. gaged in games with teams of Putnam High School. Woodstock has had more deaths

among its young men who have gone into service than any of the towns, with the possible exception of Windham, in Windham county.

A harvest supper for the benefit of the Red Cross was held at the Luthham

eran church in North Grosvenordale, Saturday evening, Two men went to fail from the Putnam city court Saturday morning-one charged with intoxication, the other

of year to walk." No automobiles Sunday and the trolley service cut made it quite necessary to walk—if you wanted to go somewhere and not wait all day to get started.

Siam's telephone service is owned and operated by the government, and Bankok ,the capital, is the only city

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Iveryton.—The roll of honor board Iveryton was dedicated Sunday at o'clock Essex - John Chapman slipped on

at recess the other day, fracturing his shumb on his left hand. Waterbury.—The decree of the mas-ter barbers and journeymen barbers raising the price of haircuts to 50

cents each went into effect last week South Giastonbury.—Mr. and Mrs. Hector Chapman of Colchester avenue will leave soon for Denver, where they will spend the winter wit daughter, Mrs. Leila Kenney. with their

Haddam Neck.—Two farmerettes, Miss Ruby Brooks of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Adelaide Leonard of Bournedale, Mass., Haddam Neck teach teachers, assisted the Brooks brothers in putting in their tobacco. Middletown.-Coroner Stephen E. Davis in his finding in the case of Sarah-Linkums, aged 8, who died from injuries received when struck by a train on the Valley road Sept. 17, holds no one criminally responsible for the death.

Waterbury.—Rev. Edward J. Walsh, formerly assistant of Sacred Heart church, will be graduated from the chaplains' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., with the rank of first lieutenant today. Rev. Father Walsh writes there are priests and 140 ministers at Camp Bristol.-Palos commandedy, K. of C.,

members appointed a committee at a meeting a few weeks ago to arrange for a patriotic celebration of Columbus day. Manager Joseph Healey of the Princess theatre has given the use of his theatre for the day. The date selected by the committee is Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13. Canton.—The Canton Creamery as-ociation, Inc., formed last June to

handle the dairy products of Canton, is operating successfully and now handles all the milk and cream of its patrons. About \$1,000 worth of milk is sold each week to R. G. Miller of Bloomfield and in addition to the milk sold over \$1,000 worth of butter is sold

This would be a cheerful old world if men would pay their debts as cheer-fully as they pay grudges.

ORPHEUM-DANIELSON THE-PLAY-LIVID AND LIVELY AS LIGHTNING WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS THE STAR-FIERY BUT UNFEELING AS FLINT

THEDA BARA

SALOME A THEDA BARA SUPER PRODUCTION

She Lived 40 Years B. C. She Lives Today. History Records No Other Figure Just Like Her ORPHEUM THEATRE-ONE DAY ONLY-TUES, MAT. & EVE., OCT. 1
MATINEE, 230 P. M.-25 AND 350
EVENING, 8.15 P. M.-25, 35, 50c, FEW 750

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

OUR FALL OPENING

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK, AND THE STORE IS BRILLIANT WITH NEW FALL MER-CHANDISE.

Stunning indeed are the new fashions for Fall, and with scrupulous care we have brought together truly splendid assortments for your selection.

Practically everything you have need of, from the veriest necessities to the higher priced articles, will be found here, making choosing exceptionally easy and pleasant.

Select your Fall Suit or Coat now during opening days. Stocks are at their best, and there's not a purse that we can't satisfy.